

LITTLE FIGHTERS TRAINING CAMPS.

Denver Sporting Writer Visits Quarters of Corbett and McGovern.

THE CHAMPION'S CONDITION

He is a Great Favorite in Cincinnati And is Picked to Defeat the Brooklyn Wonder.

The following interesting article on the preparation of "Young" Corbett and Terry McGovern for their championship battle, is from the pen of Otto Floto, a writer for the Denver Post. Floto is now in Cincinnati.

The little fellows are training. Arrived at Camp Corbett, which is pleasantly situated at the Price Hill house, just on the outskirts of the city. The little champion and day trainers had just finished their breakfast and were taking a rest prior to the morning training. Willie Fitzgerald, who is the next Mack to be fought, was sitting on the front porch, smoking his pipe in peace. I inquired for Corbett and said: "What a splendid place this is to train."

"I should say so," replied the veteran, "a man who can't win after training at this beautiful spot ought to quit the business."

I confessed I quite agreed with him. The Price Hill house sets up on a bluff along the side of which flows the Ohio river and in the distance the three big bridges that span the stream meet your gaze. The suspension, the C. & O. and the Cincinnati Southern are named. The boys sit on the porch and watch the boats on the river. The steamers with big bows of coal barges lashed all around them, the time from bridge to bridge. So far little Corbett has been fighting more than any in the city. To the right we have Newport, Logan and Ludlow, Kentucky. Willie Mack in describing the scenery in his enthusiastic manner said: "You ought to be up here at night when they have a big fire in the city. It is a grand sight. I wish there was one tonight so you could see it for yourself."

I assured him I did not care about seeing a fire, but that it must be a splendid thing to watch Corbett and Willie Fitzgerald start on the road. We watched them go some distance as they climbed the hills about a mile away. This country is rather "hilly" and it makes the legs very weary of the climb. The boys sit on the porch and watch the boats on the river. The steamers with big bows of coal barges lashed all around them, the time from bridge to bridge. So far little Corbett has been fighting more than any in the city. To the right we have Newport, Logan and Ludlow, Kentucky. Willie Mack in describing the scenery in his enthusiastic manner said: "You ought to be up here at night when they have a big fire in the city. It is a grand sight. I wish there was one tonight so you could see it for yourself."

GETS A RUB DOWN.

His wet clothes were quickly removed, and after a short rub-down he was again wrapped in blankets to keep his pores open. Then another "dry" rub-down and then a bath, after which the old-time alcohol and other sweet smelling spirits did their share of the performance. He then dressed and read his mail, after which dinner was ready. Talk about a hungry man ashamed of himself. After dinner he took his "remedial" and placing pennies on a tree about them as souvenirs for the many people about the place who desired them. Then playing cards were played on the trees and he shot at them. As this was Thursday, the "Victors" on this being the only day on which the general public is admitted to watch him work. A crowd of over 1,000 people were present, which only demonstrates the great interest being taken in the coming contest for the world's featherweight championship. It was a sight to see that crowd packed in the bowling alley. Here was his routine for the afternoon:

Swinging the Indian clubs for about ten minutes, boxing three rounds each with Mack and Fitzgerald. This part of the program was of course the most interesting of the entire affair according to the spectators. Two men of a more different type of boxing would be hard to find than Fitzgerald and Mack. The latter is a slim rangy fellow with the cleverness of Frank Martley, whom everyone can remember. If anything he is even more clever than Frank was, but he would greatly remind you of him if you saw him work. The rounds went up so that Mack boxes the first round and Fitzgerald the second. Mack beats while Fitzgerald keeps the champion busy and slugs. And such slugging you never saw. I venture to say that the rough rounds between Corbett and Fitzgerald will not be duplicated in any coming fight. No two men could stand up and give and take like that without one or the other being knocked out. Both bled freely and profusely. The spectators were simply wild with enthusiasm and one more enthusiastic admirer than some of the crowd threw his hat in the air and shouted "For Terry."

Of course, Corbett forth a good long loud laugh. Fitzgerald is popular right here in Cincinnati. The "Fighting Plan" so from one camp to another and up both men. Corbett so far has increased them as the best. He certainly can more than outlast Terry in a rough give and take. And that's just the kind of going that he wants to make in the coming contest.

YOUNG CORBETT'S CONDITION.

Now as to his condition. The people in Denver who have seen him would hardly recognize him. He is in superb shape. In fact it is safe to say that he is in the best shape he has ever been in before. This is all the more convincing in view of the rumors from his trainers that he was not working far as the weight is concerned. And, as he says of his friends worry about that, for I saw him weighed myself. I am pleased not to reveal the weight just at this time, but take it as the solemn truth that the figure 127 at 3 o'clock on the day of the fight is simply the weight for him. He can reach it without trying, and what's more can make it in the next 24 hours if necessary. This man Tutthill that assists him seems to be the right man in the right place. In a word, he fully understands his business. The Kid's eye is clear and not a "pimple" or a blemish can be discovered on his whole body. His admirers in Denver can rest assured that he is the most perfect and splendidly trained piece of fighting machinery in all America today.

He expresses the utmost confidence in his ability to duplicate the trick that he accomplished at Hartford last Thanksgiving night. It is not that confidence on the order of bragadoocio. It is the confidence of a conviction. That conviction is that he is the master of Terry McGovern of Brooklyn in any kind of battle any time or any place. If you were to listen to him you would immediately rush to the pool rooms and get a big fat bet down on his chances in the bout a week from next Monday night.

SAMMY HARRIS IS THERE.

As Sammy Harris arrived in the city this afternoon to look after Terry from now until the day of the fight, there was not much work going on at Norwood Inn, which is the name of the McGovern quarters, and are located in an opposite direction of the city from Corbett. Of course Sammy outwardly appears confident and is advising that Terry will turn the tide of the fight into victory this time. Well, Samuel has a right to his own opinion, the same as any one else. But one thing I can vouch for, and that is that not many within hearing of his prediction agreed with him. Terry did but light work and no boxing at all. Shadow work in the gymnasium and skipping the rope constituted about all for the day. As Joe Humphries expressed: "What's the use of working him so hard; he is down to weight right now."

I will have another opportunity to visit the McGovern quarters tomorrow afternoon, and will then give you my opinion as to his condition and work. But interesting in the fight is at fever heat and \$10 tickets are already being sold at a premium right here in Cincinnati. They are asking and getting \$12.50 for good seats. Harry Perry of Chicago last night bought 50 \$25 tickets for his friends. All the railroads are running special trains, and it is safe to say that many will be turned away that night, unable to gain admission. Johnny Considine and "Honest" John Kelly are expected at the Corbett training quarters on Monday. They write that they have plenty of money to bet on the chances of the Denver boy.

Both the Corbett and McGovern camps were scenes of activity all day. At Camp Corbett Johnny Considine and other New Yorkers arrived to look the champion over and all went away well satisfied at the fine shape in which they found him. John Considine last night offered to let Sam Harris \$5,000 even, but Sam will think it over for a day or two. The champion did about five miles on the road this morning and the afternoon saw him in the gymnasium for two hours working hard.

Tonight a big entertainment took place at the Price Hill house, fully 2,000 people crowding into the hall. The champion and his trainers gave training and boxing exhibitions and all the professional people in the city helped out by appearing for a few moments. The Russell brothers were the hit of the evening. President Roosevelt will be here Monday and Corbett will be introduced to him by Mayor Fleischmann and so will Terry be presented to the celebrated rough rider, who is a great patron of boxing.

At McGovern's camp there is a great

deal of feeling between the former Terrible Terry and Artie Sims, one of his trainers. During the bout this afternoon Terry put Sims to sleep with a right hand punch on the jaw. Sims claims he turned his head to speak to a friend when Terry pushed it across. Sims was out for five minutes. It is expected that Artie will attempt to get him up when they mix up again, but Joe Humphries declares they will not be allowed to box together again. Sims and Fitzgerald, Mack and Cain and Corbett and McGovern, three rivals in the two opposing camps, are all matched. Sims and Fitzgerald fight the preliminary to the big fight and Mack and Cain fight at Indianapolis next Thursday.

Kid Don't Want His Wife.

Norman Selby, as he is known at Saratoga, and Kid McCoy, as he is known in the 24-foot ring, is not on his way to Europe, as was recently announced by a Clark Row dress factory. Selby-McCoy was on Broadway yesterday and said he had no intention of going abroad at present.

With reference to the elopement of his wife McCoy said: "Yes, I guess she eloped all right, but I don't think they have left the country. I wish them much joy. No, I have not the slightest intention of pursuing them. They are quite safe, so far as I am concerned."

Asked if he had any intention of again going into the ring he replied: "Not so long as I am not pressed for funds. I see no danger in that direction at present."

McCoy says he weighs 177 in his street clothes. He looks fleshy and healthy.

Football Guide Out.

Spaulding's Official Football Guide for the season of 1902 is now on the news stands, and it is certainly a remarkable production for the price—10 cents. The Guide contains a wealth of football material valuable to anyone even remotely interested in the game. Among subjects treated are chapters on football for the beginner and for the spectator; the ethical functions of football; all-American team for 1901; football in the south and west; the new rules, which have been changed considerably; comments on the rules; advice on what to wear; records of all the leading teams throughout the United States, and 50 pages of half-tone pictures of teams, embracing 114 aggregate over 2,500 players.

The cover is very attractive, being printed in colors with a lifelike football scene upon it. The Guide, as in previous years, is edited by Walter Camp, the leading authority on football in America, and contains the latest news of the game and sporting goods houses, or from the publishers, the American Sports Publishing Co.

OLD TIME SPORT DEAD.

"One-Eyed Jimmy" Connolly Ends His Days Very Suddenly.

"One-Eyed Jimmy" Connolly, the man who saw every great prize fight during the past 30 years without spending a cent, died of delirium tremens

at the bridewell prison in Chicago last week.

Connolly always managed to travel country and England in sporting clothes. Although generally credited with being perpetually "broke," he had the distinction of having witnessed every prize fight of note since the days of old Jim Mace.

Connolly managed to travel in first-class coaches on trains to and from scenes of prize fights. His store of amusing stories stood him in good stead, for when he made his appearance on a special train bound for a fight his many friends would come to his assistance in a financial way when the conductor appeared for fares. For a number of years Connolly had made Chicago his headquarters.

"One-Eyed Jimmy is dead," said Harry Gilmore. "He was a strange fellow and perhaps the most unique who followed the pugilistic game. I remember Jimmy was back in the early '80s. Wherever there was to be a good fight, no matter what part of the country, Jimmy would surely be at the ringside at the top of the kong."

"He was known to almost every sporting man in the world and, although rough at the moment, they all liked and assisted him. I remember at the Sullivan-Kilrain fight down in Mississippi, Jimmy was there. He told me that he left Boston with just 15 cents and after the fight he displayed a roll as large as your fist. To call him an Englishman meant a rough and tumble fight. Although born in England, his sole aim was to be classed as an Irishman."

"He was considered a dangerous man in a fight for a few rounds, as his rushes were of the wild and don't-care order. I remember a fight he engaged in in Boston. He was up against a clever fellow and was stopping most of his opponent's blows with his face. A friend of Jimmy's called out: "Why don't you stop those heavy ones?"

"Yo don't see any passin' me head," do ye?" answered Jimmy between gasps. "I answered him in London. His fight in Carson City. On the way to Nevada he was put off the special train three times because he did not have the fare, but when the next station would be reached Jimmy would hup up and again take his seat in the Pullman. The boys finally made up a collection and he was at the ringside to cheer on the efforts of Corbett."

Connolly was 50 years old. His eye was torn from the socket during a rough and tumble fight in London. His sporting friends in Chicago will take up a collection to give him a suitable burial.

"Connolly was 50 years old. His eye saloons, where he eked out his livelihood by "folly" the rollers. Once Harry Gilmore dropped into a saloon during a visit to Minneapolis and saw Connolly standing at the bar with a very sour face talking to a group of dandily attired young men who seemed slow in spending their money. Connolly immediately recognized Gilmore and called him to one side.

"When we return to the bar," he said, "ask me how I lost me eye." Gilmore did as he was instructed and Connolly replied: "I thought you knew. It was knocked

out by Jim Mace when I fought him through 63 rounds."

MCCOY CHALLENGES FITZ.

Hearing of Bob's Intention to Fight He Issues Def.

Kid McCoy, having read of Bob Fitzsimmons' intention to re-enter the ring, proposes to post a forfeit of \$5,000 to clinch a match with the Cornishman. McCoy has for some time been anxious to get on a match with Fitzsimmons, but the latter has been too busy to heed a challenge from the Hoosier boxer. Fitzsimmons' defeat by Jim Jeffries, however, seems to have convinced "the Old Man" that he has no chance with the champion, for he announced that he has passed up the boiler-maker, but will take on any of the other heavy weights.

In this announcement McCoy thinks he saved the opening he has waited for so long. The \$5,000 is to remain up as a forfeit and if Fitzsimmons signs articles and wants to make a side bet on the battle McCoy will bet the \$5,000 for that purpose.

In his announcement Fitzsimmons says he would be pleased to meet either Jim Corbett or Gus Ruhlin and makes no special mention of McCoy.

Fall millinery opening. Grand display of the millinery. French pattern hats and bonnets, and the latest ideas in street hats. Women's Co-op, 41 South Main Street.

Baked From the Dead.

C. W. Landis, "Porter" for the Oriental Hotel, Chanute, Kan., says: "I know what it was to suffer with neuralgia, deed I did, and I got a bottle of Ballard's Snow Liniment and I was 'baked from the dead.' I tried to get some more, but before I had 'deposited' my bottle, I was cured entirely. I am telling the truth too." 50c and \$1.00 at Z. C. M. I. Drug store.

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There is this to be borne in mind in these days when so many young men are giving so much attention to physical development, in gymnastic and athletic exercises, that there cannot be permanent muscular strength where there is not blood strength.

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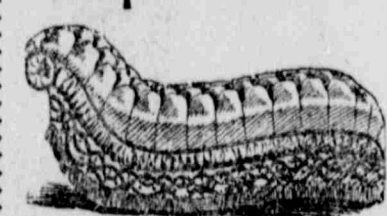
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R. H. Foster, 518 S. 2d St., Salt Lake City, writes: "I have been bothered with dyspepsia or indigestion for 21 years; tried many doctors without relief; recently I got a bottle of Herbine. One bottle cured me. I am now tapering off on the second. I have commended it to my friends; it is curing them, too." 50c at Z. C. M. I. Drug store.

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1 sample couch, beautifully upholstered and covered in best velour, well worth \$10.00, sample sale price \$6.75

1 sample couch, full rocco frame, beautifully tufted, top covered in 5-tone velour, regularly it would sell for \$20.00. Sample sale price.... 14.00

1 sample couch, covered on a bed of guaranteed springs with finest velour, well worth \$35.00. Sample sale price.... 25.50

Large Dresser.



This handsome large, polished oval mirror high-grade Dresser 12.50

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20 different styles Folding Beds, just received. This fine Folding Bed for only..... 15.00

Immense Assortment of Carpets.

Fall Designs of Brussels Carpets 65c
Very Handsome Ingrain Carpets 45c
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per yard 22c
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Extension Table.



Fine polished, 6-foot EXTENSION TABLE, well made, only \$6.75

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This week we sell this fine Bedroom Set, Suit, Piano polished, French bevel mirror, solid oak, hand carved 24.50



We make a special price on this enamel Prop Bed, brass trimmed, this week. Very pretty. Reducer to..... \$7.50

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Time Table

In Effect April 1902.

From Ogden, Portland, Butte, Chicago, St. Louis, Omaha, Denver, and San Francisco 8:35 a.m.
From Ogden and Intermediate points 9:10 a.m.
From Calientes, Milford, Nephi, Provo, and Intermediate points 9:35 a.m.
From Ogden, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, Denver and San Francisco 3:05 p.m.
From Garfield Beach, Toledo and Terminal 5:00 p.m.
From Titic, Mercur, Nephi, Provo, and Mant 6:00 p.m.
From Ogden, Chicago, St. Louis, Ogden and Intermediate points 6:50 p.m.
From Ogden, Butte, Portland, San Francisco 8:30 p.m.

DEPART.
For Ogden, Cache Valley, Omaha, Chicago, Denver, Kansas City and St. Louis 7 a.m.
For Garfield Beach, Toledo and Terminal 7:45 a.m.
For Titic, Mercur, Nephi, Provo, and Mant 7:55 a.m.
For Ogden, Butte, Helena, Portland, San Francisco and Intermediate points 9:45 a.m.
For Ogden, Omaha, Chicago, Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis and San Francisco 12:30 p.m.
For Ogden, Denver, Kansas City, Omaha, St. Louis and Chicago 6:00 p.m.
For Ogden, Nephi, Milford, Calientes and Intermediate points 7:30 p.m.
For Ogden, Butte, Helena, Portland, San Francisco and Intermediate points 9:50 p.m.
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No. 6—For Grand Junction, Denver and points east 8:30 a.m.
No. 2—For Provo, Grand Junction and all points east 3:15 p.m.
No. 4—For Provo, Grand Junction and all points east 8:20 p.m.
No. 3—For Bingham, Lehi, Provo, Heber, Mant, Marysville and Intermediate points 8:00 a.m.
No. 5—For Bingham, Payson, Heber, Provo and all intermediate points 6:00 p.m.
No. 11—For Ogden and all intermediate points 4:10 p.m.
No. 1—For Ogden and the west 11:00 a.m.
No. 1—For Ogden and the west 12:45 p.m.
No. 5—For Ogden and the west 8:30 a.m.
No. 45—For Park City 8:15 a.m.

ARRIVE SALT LAKE CITY:

No. 12—From Ogden and all intermediate points 9:10 a.m.
No. 3—From Provo, Grand Junction and the east 9:35 a.m.
No. 1—From Provo, Grand Junction and the east 12:35 p.m.
No. 3—From Provo, Grand Junction and the east 10:30 p.m.
No. 3—From Ogden and the west 8:20 a.m.
No. 2—From Ogden and the west 5:05 p.m.
No. 4—From Ogden and the west 8:10 p.m.
No. 3—From Bingham, Payson, Heber, Provo and all intermediate points 10:00 a.m.
No. 41—From Park City 5:15 p.m.
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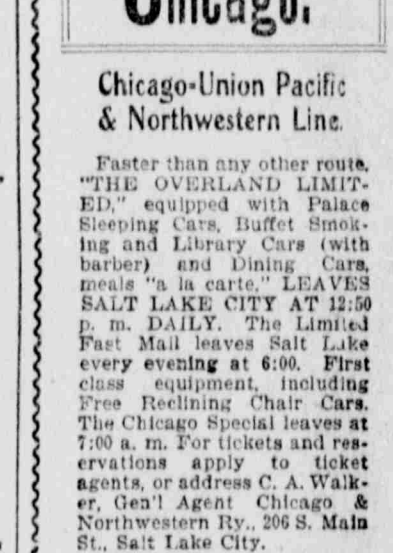
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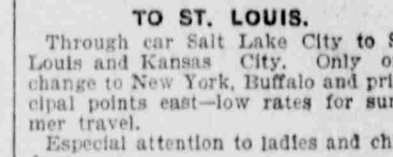
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